

PCC plans to remodel theater

Expected to serve as fine music hall

By Arlene Frees
Daily Titan

The old Titan Theater is slated to take on new life as a community center for the performing arts under the guidance of the recently formed Pacific Auditorium Foundation.

Plans call for the remodeled theater to seat 1,050 and to provide a stage large enough to accommodate a full orchestra or symphony chorale.

"Acoustically and otherwise, we're going to try to make it into a fine music hall," said Rebecca Ahlberg, music director for Pacific Christian College. PCC owns the "very under-utilized" theater which has been assessed at \$8 million, Ahlberg said.

The facility on the PCC campus is expected to serve as a permanent home for a ballet or repertory company and as a forum for well-known performers and for local productions. The remodeled facility will not contain the wing or "fly" space necessary for full dramatic productions, Ahlberg said. She has also talked with Jim Medvitz, general manager of the Pacific Symphony, concerning possible use by that group.

At about \$1,500 per seat, the cost of remodeling is expected to be in the range of \$2 million — considerably less than what the project would cost if the property had to be acquired.

Preliminary architectural, engineering and acoustical studies have been completed.

"We've spent the last two years with technical people coming in and saying, 'Yes, this will work' or, 'This is how you have to do it.' Now the major homework on legal and feasibility problems is done," Ahlberg said.

In addition to the remodeling, a 28-rank pipe organ donated to the college will be renovated. See THEATER, Page 2

Victory hugs



Titan tight end Bill Brennan bounces his 3-year-old cousin, 'Colt,' in his arms following the Titans' first win over the University

of Nevada-Las Vegas since 1972. The score was 28-14.

Joe Hayashibara / Daily Titan

Full extent of quake damage being reviewed

Structures closed until declared safe

By Todd Jarrett
Daily Titan

In the wake of the recent series of tremors shaking Southern California, the CSU system is assessing damage at the six campuses affected by the earthquake and its aftershocks.

The most severe damage was at Cal State Los Angeles, where classes were suspended for a full week while state and campus officials surveyed damage in several buildings. A student, Lupe Elias Exposito, died when a parking structure wall collapsed on her.

That parking structure is still closed and will soon be fenced off while work is done to "restore it to normal usage," said Ben Prewitt, head of design and construction of Physical Planning and Development for the CSU system.

CSULA's second largest academic facility, Salazar Hall, will also remain closed due to extensive structural damage. A report from the Chancellor's Office said alternative facilities have been established across the campus due to the temporary loss of use of many classrooms.

Throughout the damage surveys, officials have stressed that the CSULA campus will not be fully reopened until it is absolutely safe. Gov. George Deukmejian stated: "The safety of our students comes first. This is by far the most important consideration."

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said: "The safety of our students, faculty and staff is of utmost importance. I am confident that we can begin campus operations that maintain the academic in-

tegrity of (CSULA), as well as provide quality services to our students."

Several walls and overhead walkways needed reinforcements because of the earthquake and its aftershocks, and a bridge connecting two wings of the CSULA library has been closed.

The chancellor's report quotes CSULA President James M. Rosser as saying repair work is expected to last several weeks. "Our facilities will experience some disruption for several months," he said.

The report also said Reynolds had required that disaster plans be made for the entire CSU system. Earlier this year, Reynolds' staff approved a plan for CSULA, which had not been tested prior to the earthquakes. "We were planning our first, full-scale, simulated emergency evacuation this fall," said Gerald Lipson, CSULA Director of Public Safety. "The earthquake turned out to be our test run."

The only other campus to close because of the earthquake was Cal State Northridge, which had no classes on Oct. 1 and 2. The campus was closed as a result of concerns by school officials that several buildings had suffered structural damage. That damage was later determined to be cracks in external plaster.

A similar problem occurred at Cal State Fullerton, where cracks were discovered in the University Center after the earthquake, but they were found not to be dangerous.

The chancellor's report said the full extent of quake-related damage at CSUF, Cal State Dominguez Hills, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Long Beach was still being reviewed.

Coordinators for study abroad try to ease misconceptions

By Catherine O'Connor
Daily Titan

Students attending the Cal State Fullerton International Programs' Information Days on study abroad were introduced to an experience that could be one of the most significant of their lifetimes, according to IP coordinator Leon Gilbert.

That is how Gilbert, described his year at Tübingen University in Germany when he joined IP in 1962.

The programs, which were held Thursday and Friday, featured speeches by My Yarabinec, campus relations coordinator of IP; Bob Erickson, campus IP representative; Denyce Holsey-Perry, a representative of the Financial Aid Office; and a panel of student alumni of the program.

Yarabinec visits all 19 CSU campuses each fall to inform students of the options and advantages of IP and other international study programs.

"If you have any desire to go overseas, take advantage of it

now when you can enjoy the experience the most, whether it is through IP or not," Yarabinec told the 40 to 50 students who attended Friday's meeting.

Yarabinec said it bothers him that so many former students say they did not know about the program but would have enjoyed studying abroad. There are also those who do not join because they have misconceptions about the requirements. "There is an incorrect perception by students that the program is too expensive," he said.

A school year at CSUF would cost a student \$7,592 in total expenses, Yarabinec said. That figure includes living expenses. To study in Mexico, however, the cost could be as low as \$4,720, he said. Mexico is the least expensive program IP offers. The most IP estimates students may spend is \$10,865, for a year in Japan.

Besides the cost of the program, Yarabinec said IP has assets not found in other international study programs.

These include maintaining

academic standing and applying all credits earned in the foreign country toward a student's degree.

International Programs was designed as a full-year program, Yarabinec said. It takes most students at least one semester to adjust to their new surroundings. By the second semester students begin to make friends and immerse themselves into the culture, he added.

"The students are mainstreamed into the universities," he said. "It is rigorous and challenging academically."

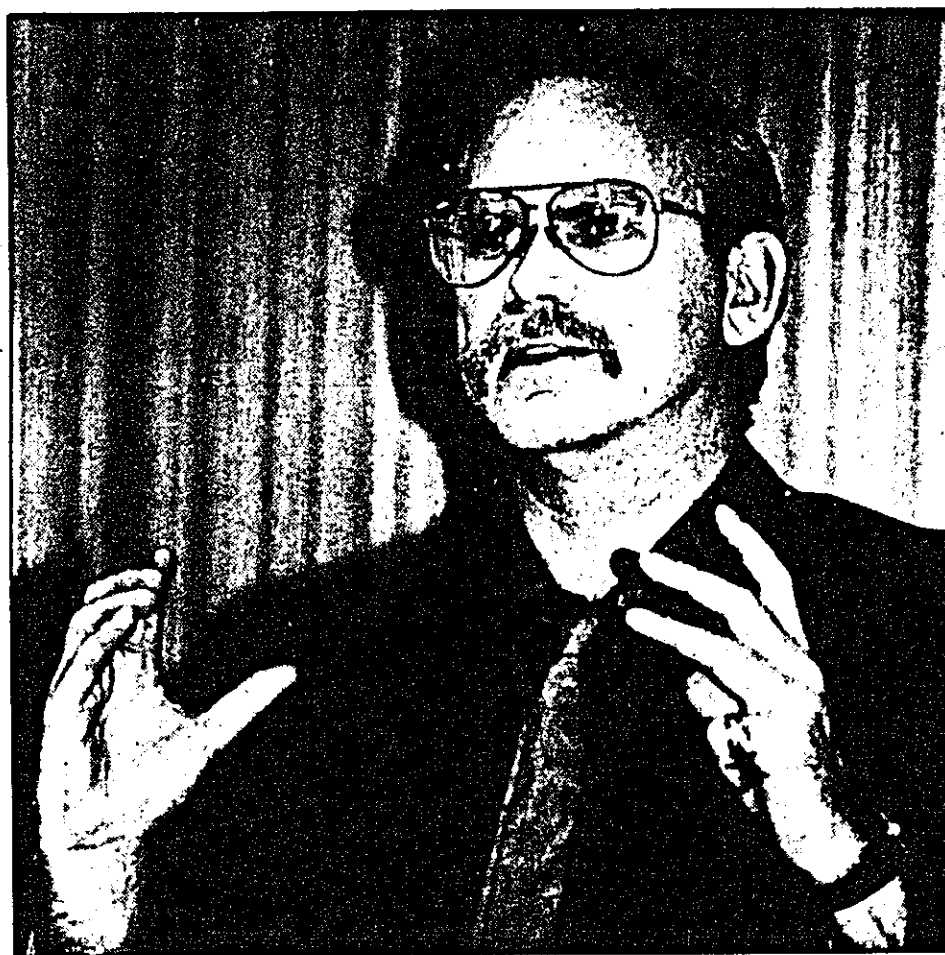
Students have only been unsuccessful when they have had misconceptions about the country or the program, Yarabinec said.

Other international study opportunities were presented by Bob Erickson, who said there are thousands of programs offered besides IP.

A program Erickson discussed was the Institutional Exchange program which directly exchanges one student from CSUF, for example, for one from

of Nevada-Las Vegas since 1972. The score was 28-14.

Joe Hayashibara / Daily Titan



John Haug / Daily Titan

My Yarabinec speaks at an informational session for the CSU International Programs.

another country.

Five universities are involved in the exchange program with CSUF: three Chinese universities, including Fudan University; the University of Paris; and a university in Baja California.

For students who have specific interests, Erickson recommended the library of resources in Room 79 of McCarthy Hall for more information on international programs.

See ABROAD, Page 2

Study finds deficiencies in athletics

Daily Titan

A National Collegiate Athletic Association Institutional Self-Study has revealed several deficiencies within the Cal State Fullerton Athletic Department.

The study allows schools to determine areas that need improvement.

A problem classified as "very serious" is that the department does not have a written statement of philosophy for its programs. Also, there has been no annual information distributed to boosters regarding NCAA and campus rules and regulations and no formal review of any recruitment expenses by anyone other than Athletic Department officials.

Within the "grave" category, the department has no written policy on recruiting for members of the programs.

Subcommittees within the Athletic Council have been assigned to each of these areas and are working to remedy them.

"Bit by bit, we'll take care of it," council Chairman Bill Puzo said. "But it may take two or three years."

Meanwhile, the Council voted in its Thursday meeting to raise the price of baseball and softball tickets this season. They will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for CSUF students and children, compared to \$3 and \$1 last year.

If attendance stays the same, baseball games will bring in about \$4,000 more per game than last year, and softball games about \$2,000 more.

Attendance at soccer games rose 15% this year despite the same increase in ticket prices.

Oktoberfest, German displays to mark club's rechartering

By Sean Smithson
Daily Titan

Today begins a three-day Oktoberfest sponsored by University Center Programming, AS Productions and the German Club.

Coincidentally, the celebration occurs while the German Club is rechartering, said Curtis Swanson, a German teacher and informal adviser for the club.

"The German faculty on campus is very supportive of the German Club. We were sad to see its demise (two years

ago)," he said, adding that he is encouraged by the drive of the new members.

The Oktoberfest will give the club a chance to enlist new members, said Mike Hill, director of University Center Programming. During the week, a booth will be featured in front of the Titan Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with information about Germany, he said.

In celebration of Oktoberfest, German food will be served in the Garden Cafe, and a German car exhibit will be shown through Thursday in the Quad.

Today, the Pacific Brass Quintet will

perform in the Garden Cafe from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

"Sugarbaby," a 1985 German film, will be shown at 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater. Admission for the black comedy is \$1. Swanson, who obtained the film, said that it is more sexually explicit than the norm for Cal State Fullerton.

"But it doesn't have any of the violence and brutality" often seen in U.S. films, Swanson said.

The Oktoberfest and other cultural fairs planned are expected to become annual weeklong celebrations, Hill

said. University Center Programming has also worked with the Latino Business Student Association and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan to organize last month's Mexican Independence Day celebration.

"We're trying to promote cultural awareness on campus. We are limited in our resources (involving cultural knowledge)," said Hill, adding that campus ethnic clubs have the resources to promote their cultures. "It's a group effort," he said.

Future cultural programs include an Asian celebration in November.

THEATER: \$2 million renovation planned

From Page 1

The completed project will increase the organ to a 40-rank instrument to be used in the theater.

The Pacific Auditorium Foundation was established last month to relieve PCC of fundraising chores. It will also have direct responsibility for and control over operation of the facility, which will be available for use by community groups. PCC, con-

sidered a resident user, is scheduled to use the auditorium only 40 times annually.

Composed of representatives from Fullerton and surrounding communities, the foundation's Board of Directors includes Donald Brookover, chairman of PCC and a regional vice president of Honeywell Corp.; James Brown, academic dean at Western State University College of Law; Leslie Christensen, a Full-

erton dentist; and Don Fontana, music director at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach.

Other directors are Connie Gowen, wife of former Fullerton mayor Thomas Gowen; Bill Harrison, a regional developer and the original developer of the PCC complex; Charles Kohlenberger, president of Kohlenberger Associates Consulting Engineers Inc. in Fullerton;

David Lewis, director of the Fullerton Community Orchestra; and Walter Pray, regional vice president of Pioneer Bank. Additional members may be appointed in the near future.

A reception is planned Nov. 17 to inaugurate the board and to kick off a fund-raising campaign, expected to run through 1988. The remodeling is scheduled to be completed in late 1989.

ABROAD: Program allows cultural immersion

From Page 1

More than half of the participants in IP receive financial aid. Holsey-Perry discussed the students' aid options and workshops the department offers for

exchange students.

Next year, individualized IP workshops are planned to discuss exchange students' financial needs.

Linda Greenwald, an alumna

of the program who studied at Sweden's University of Uppsala, said the language was what interested her most.

"A lot of students are scared

off from having to learn a new language, but it actually gives you an excuse to meet new people, ... like when you miss your train to Denmark or (are) late for your class," she said.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Volleyball Tournament, concert and barbecue sponsored by Campus Outreach. Games at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. between campus clubs and organizations; concerts at noon and 1 p.m.; free barbecue at noon. Trophies will be awarded. All activities at CSUF Amphitheater. For information call 731-7091.

Birth Control Orientation will be held in the Conference Room of the Health Center at noon. A film and discussion on various birth control methods and sexually transmitted diseases will be presented during the 45-minute session. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mary Morahan-Naples, 773-2800.

American Marketing Association will hold its third committee meeting in Room 404 of Langsdorf Hall. For more information, call 773-2424.

"Improving Memory" seminar will be held by Alice Maxwell from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 38 of the Library. Call 773-3928 or 773-3889 for more information.

CSUF Health Center will observe the second day of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn adjoining the Performing Arts Building. Additional information may be obtained through Dolores DelComa, 773-2820.

Career Development Center will sponsor a decision-making, goal-setting seminar for minorities from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 33 of McCarthy Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 773-3928.

Reentry Support Group meets each Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Women's Center, Room 33 of McCarthy Hall. The group sessions are designed to address problems and situations normally encountered by reentry students. For more information, call 773-3928.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study at noon in Room 121 of the Humanities Building. The Book of Romans will be studied. For information call 738-8045.

Birth Control Orientation will be held in the Conference Room of the Health

Center at noon. A film and discussion on various birth control methods and sexually transmitted diseases will be presented during the 45-minute session. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mary Morahan-Naples, 773-2800.

"Improving Memory" seminar will be held by Alice Maxwell from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 38 of the Library. Call 773-3928 or 773-3889 for more information.

CSUF Health Center will observe the third day of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn adjoining the Performing Arts Building. Additional information may be obtained through Dolores DelComa, 773-2820.

Success Seminar will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 33 of McCarthy Hall. The

topic will be addressed by Charlene Malthe, a Career Development Center counselor. For more information, call 773-3928.

Psychology Department Association will hold a meeting at noon in Room 622 of the Humanities Building. Call 528-2299 for additional information.

Mandatory Orientation Meeting for advertising interns will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 322 of the Humanities Building.

THURSDAY

CSUF Health Center will observe the fourth day of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Amphitheater. Additional information may be obtained through Dolores DelComa, 773-2820.

Daily Titan

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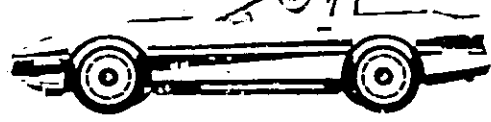
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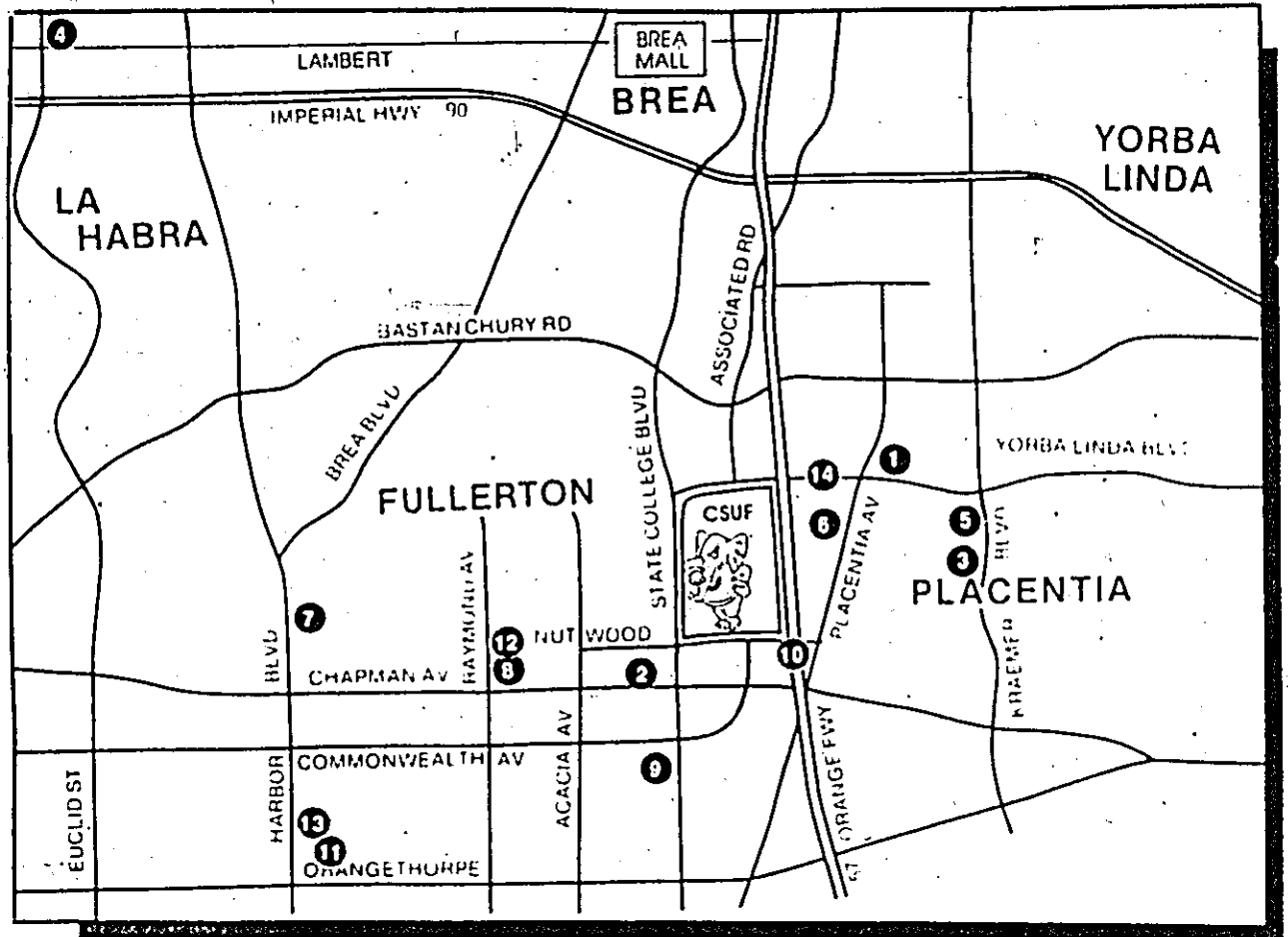
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Responsibility week

This week we should turn our attention to a subject that affects everyone at Cal State Fullerton — the consumption and effects of alcohol. Although not all college students drink, almost everyone has friends or relatives who do, and we all have to share the streets with those who could be driving drunk.

This is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week — a time set aside for us to consider if we are responsible in our drinking and to reinforce the importance of abstaining from driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Nationwide, one person dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Many of these fatalities are college students, returning home from bars or parties.

Obviously, efforts are being taken to avoid such alcohol-related problems. Dry rushes for fraternities and party goers who voluntarily abstain from alcohol so as to be sober drivers are to be commended. But the problem is far from being solved. Thousands still die each year because of irresponsible drinking.

Take this week to carefully examine your drinking habits. Before reaching for that third or fourth beer, ask yourself if you really need it. Or better yet, before drinking the first one, determine if you really want a drink or if you're having one just because your friend is.

Most importantly, do not get behind the wheel without asking yourself if you are absolutely sober — being "just a bit buzzed," or "more sober" than your buddy is not good enough. Too many accidents are caused by people who had "just a few beers."

If you have even the slightest doubts as to your sobriety, don't drive. Call a friend, walk home, call a taxi or spend the night where you are — it may be a small inconvenience, but isn't your life worth it?

EDITORIAL POLICY

Unsigned editorials are the sole responsibility of the Daily Titan Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Cal State Fullerton or any of its associates, the Communications Department or the adviser.

When do we get involved?

By Kim Svoboda
Daily Titan

There seems to be a fine line between assistance and interference. And, since we are told the polite thing to do is to mind our own business, it's a hard line to step across sometimes.

On the morning of the big earthquake more than two weeks ago, a woman's screaming sounded from the apartment next door. My roommate pressed her ear to the wall, then turned to me with wide eyes. "He said, 'Shut up, or I could hurt you,'" she reported.

"Should I dial 911?" I asked. She hesitated momentarily, then nodded.

I picked up the phone.

We never did find out if the officers came over to check out the problem, but we heard nothing else until two Sundays later.

I arrived home from work, trudging up the two-flight staircase to my apartment. Half a flight ahead of me walked a couple in their early 60s and a young woman. They were dressed elaborately, as if they'd been out on the town, and talked as they ascended the stairs.

They entered the hallway, still chatting. All of a sudden, a burly man of about 6-foot-2 lunged from the alcove of their apartment doorway, grabbing the younger woman.

"Some fun party, huh, you little slut?" he yelled through her screams. He wrestled the woman to the hall floor, still shouting abusively.

I was shocked, unable to believe what I was seeing. My muscles wouldn't respond. After what seemed like several seconds, the older man intervened.

"Get off!" he hissed. "You can settle this later. There's someone in the hallway," he added, glancing back at me.

The man grumbled, returning inside the apartment. The young woman was still on the ground, unable to move. I found my voice.

"Are you OK?" I asked as I leaned over. Her eyes were as round as silver dollars, unblinking. She wouldn't answer.

"She'll be fine," the older man assured me, trying to pull her to her feet. The older woman looked at me, nodding tense agreement.

Would she? I unlocked the door. "What happened?" my roommate asked me. I told her what I'd just seen.

"Should I...?" "Call 911," she said.

This time, we heard the police arrive to question our neighbors. We heard the woman sobbing hysterically as she explained the night's events to the officers.

I think my roommate and I initially shared the doubt of whether we should get involved with someone else's problems — but I know we both felt better after the police arrived to assess the situation.

I am sure that many people have been put in the position of deciding whether to horn in on others' affairs. Still, it seems strange to me that some are so reluctant to get involved.

No one got "involved" when Kitty Genovese, a young woman living in New York City, ran screaming through the streets while a man brandishing a knife pursued her.

She cried out for help, running to doors and pounding on them. No one answered.

As her screams shattered the early morning stillness, lights in several apartments came on. Yet not one person even bothered to call the police. And Kitty, only 19, was stabbed to death.

I suppose those New Yorkers who heard her call for help figured that one of their neighbors would telephone the police. But how could they think of depending on neighbors when they couldn't even bring themselves to do something about the situation?

Where is the line drawn between butting in and helping out? Maybe it wasn't our business to interfere. But was it our place to assist?

You bet it was.

I feel more ashamed than I probably should. Upon returning home from campus a few nights ago, a roommate asked me to help move his piano onto the back of a truck. After dropping my books and taking my coat off, I grabbed one end of the piano and...I couldn't believe how heavy it was!

In fact, my weight was so improperly distributed, I had to set it down and take a breath before trying again. My embarrassment grew when the person for whom we were moving the piano felt it necessary to lend a hand.

After we successfully transported the piano to the buyer's garage, I vowed loudly to resume my regular visits to the gym. My roommate attempted to console my bruised ego by attributing this lapse of strength to fatigue and physical exhaustion. I had been busy for the last 13 hours, after all. Still, only sane, well-adjusted men could have accepted such an explanation; I couldn't — not completely.

This exposes the twofold nature of this sort of shame. Not only am I disappointed in the inadequate level of brute



William Chace

strength I provided in this venture, I am frustrated with my inability to put it in a proper context.

I have usually attempted to detach myself from the expressions of machismo which many American males engage in. Whenever I would see television advertisements for beer and 4x4 trucks, I'd laugh at the obvious connections made between product and identity. And I've perceived the revival of camouflage pants as casual wear with equal amusement. Even when I participated in innocuous expressions of male bonding such as the high five, it was done with a certain sense of mockery.

I've realized, of course, that I am not completely uninvolved with gender classification. I know that each manifestation of machismo I encounter repre-

sents a test of inner security. Although it seems more than logical that those basking in their maleness are themselves insecure, I can't necessarily claim a superior sense of well-being.

So now I'm thinking of the scene in Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket" in which the soldier, Cowboy, has been shot by a female sniper. Surrounded by his company, Cowboy nods the soldiers away, repeatedly assuring them that he can "hack it," before spitting up blood and expiring without dignity. I think it's a scene that truly exemplifies the idiocy of machismo, but I can't guarantee that I would react differently in similar circumstances.

If there is any sense of consolation in this frustration, it lies in the fact that I am aware of this spectrum of gender identity. I'm not referring to a spectrum encompassing levels of masculinity and femininity. I'm referring to a spectrum representing various levels of gender dependency, the need for a gender to define one's sense of being and course of action. Such an awareness may be the only sense of

confidence I have in exorcising these insecurities.

Many may think this meditation to be self-indulgent; attaching considerable importance to a personal incident is the ultimate display of insecurity. I won't refute that, but I will challenge the willingness of males to confess how much pain they truly feel after spraining their ankle, how out of wind they are after jogging three miles, or how much they want to cry after losing a pet.

It's easy to say too much effort is spent trying to "hack it" in our culture, but it's much more difficult to actually transcend that frame of mind. I'm still going back to the gym next week for reasons that are still steeped in the aforementioned incident. I can't claim that I've come to terms with my gender yet, but I'll pride myself in a willingness to try.

William Chace's column appears on the Daily Titan Opinion Page on Tuesdays.

Cultural codes define masculinity

The Pentagon's inept sense of business

By Stanley A. Weiss
National Forum

Military spending practices stand business sense on its head. The Pentagon procurement process rewards bureaucratically administered prices and provides sanctions against more competition.

Usually one systems contractor is selected, and then goods are purchased in small, expensive lots. No objective outside advice is sought concerning the performance of equipment, and few sanctions if costs exceed estimates, a common occurrence. Rarely is any program canceled, no matter how poorly it performs, and the most expensive contracts with monopoly suppliers are stretched out for up to 20 years.

Do you know what the trouble is? We buy weapons just the way the Russians do — one buyer and one seller. According to the General Accounting Office, only 6% of defense contracts are fully competitive. As any successful business person will confirm, if

you offer subsidies for something you will get more of it, produced less efficiently; and if you deal with a monopoly supplier, you will always get a higher price and usually get a lower quality. Small wonder that the Wall Street Journal labeled the Pentagon an "enormously inefficient nationalized industry."

All of this would be bad enough if it only played havoc with our economy, but unfortunately, it threatens our very existence.

Why do we have so many nuclear weapons — thousands upon thousands — enough to destroy the world several times over? My opinion, as a business executive, is that we have too many nuclear weapons for many of the same reasons that the Army alone has more than 300 conventional weapon systems under way at one time. Without a coherent strategy for defense for this country, the Pentagon will not make rational choices among competing weapons systems, and will tend to procure every weapons system the contractors can dream up.

Recently, two former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor and David Jones, testified before Congress that the United States does not have a strategy in the usual sense of the term. That's right — no strategy. Believe it or not, there has not been a top-to-bottom assessment of our military spending as it relates to national security needs in more than 35 years.

We've ignored strategy to buy whatever gadgets, necessary or unnecessary, nuclear or conventional, that weapons designers can think up. Nuclear weapons are the most visible and dangerous examples of this, but it pervades every aspect of military system acquisition. Sheer technology and institutional momentum have been substituted for strategy. The research and development teams working for the defense contractors and Defense Department labs get ideas for weapons and the Pentagon requests them.

And Congress won't vote against weapons systems because they are lobbied so heavily

by the contractors and because they mean jobs in members' districts. Meanwhile, the American people are told they do not know enough about defense to be able to comment but that our need for a strong defense is ever increasing.

What exactly are the national interests that we are spending so much, and risking so much, to protect? Some years ago, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "The military establishment, not productive in itself, must necessarily feed on the energy, productivity and brainpower of the country, and if it takes too much, our total strength declines."

Let's be mindful of that fact as we weigh growing deficits and other economic threats to our security. An armed camp grows less secure with time, not more.

Weiss is chairman of American Minerals Inc. and is president of Business Executive for National Security Inc., a Washington-based organization. Copyright 1987, the National Forum.

LETTERS

Smokeless tobacco has its drawbacks

Smokeless tobacco is not new. Historically, it has been very much a part of rural America. Farmers and ranchers across the country "chewed" tobacco while building the nation. As the tobacco industry is feeling the pinch of an overall decrease in smoking tobacco use, it has struggled to develop new marketing frontiers.

Tobacco markets have diversified, utilizing non-restricted media like billboards and magazines with new fervor. More disturbing is the concerted effort tobacco companies are making to market their products in developing countries. At home, smokeless tobacco products are being pushed on the young athlete and especially the rural population.

Tobacco companies eager to protect and increase their markets regularly distribute their products, often free in locker rooms throughout the country. These entrepreneurs are eager to tap these American heroes. Get an athletic "role model" to use the product, and you can increase sales. Oh! What a close up of a dug-out can do when a player is "dippin' or 'pluckin'" out a big wad of Redman from his bulging pouch. Or a neat little can outlined on his back pocket. And how manly that protruding cheek looks on the mound.

But smokeless tobacco does have some drawbacks to users and non-users alike. It's a good idea to wear a pair of top-siders around gymnasiums and athle-

tic fields. Otherwise, the unsuspecting can end up on his keester from a slip on carelessly discarded tobacco spit. Then there is the used wad of smokeless tobacco that increasingly ends up in drinking fountains.

A key problem with smokeless tobacco is the urgency to spit. A key substance is a mucus membrane irritant. It causes excess saliva which, when swallowed, not only increases serum nicotine levels substantially but can result in vomiting due to irritation of the gastrointestinal tract.

So spitting is a necessity. Absent today are the brass spittons so much a part of the Wild West saloons. So essentially, smokeless tobacco-related spitting becomes a personal and community hygienic problem. "Spit" incidentally is packed with potentially disease-producing bacteria. These bacteria can be tracked on shoes into homes and restaurants, eventually ending up on hands and food. The adverse health effects of smokeless tobacco have received too little attention.

The recent attention smoking has received has diverted attention away from the extreme danger this form of tobacco poses to health. Urban use is less widespread than the rural sector. Fortunately, use by girls and women is far less than their male counterparts. Most alarming is the increasing use by grade school youngsters, particularly in rural states which ranges from 10% to 28% in 10 studied states. A poster is being circulated to discourage smokeless tobacco use among the young.

The "poster boy" is an unfortunate youth who after just three years of use, had his face carved away in a futile attempt to arrest oral cancer. He was 18 when he died.

Tooth discoloration, gum recession, keratosis, gingivitis, periodontal disease, leukoplakia, epithelial dysplasia, Hyperplasia, a variety of oral cancers, tongue cancer and tooth loss — all are among the known diseases caused by smokeless tobacco. When combined with moderate alcohol use, there is an additive effect. There is also ample evidence that young folks are far more sensitive and likely to develop oral disease than older users.

It may be "cool" in athletic and rural cultures to dip, chew or suck on smokeless tobacco. But addictions are not cool. Nicotine, nitrosamines, polonium-210, aromatic hydrocarbons aren't pesticides, they are proven carcinogens contained in tobacco. Whereas smoking may take five years to result in frank disease, smokeless tobacco has an accelerated disease-producing effect. Paradoxically, oral cancers are particularly rapidly invasive and fatal.

Tobacco is not healthy stuff. More than 20% of all premature deaths in the United States are due to tobacco use. It is ironic that athletics, which traditionally represented health, has adopted such an insidious and destructive substance in its growing subculture. "Skool Brother" — no thanks, I can live without it.

Chuck Lohrstorfer
Student Health Center

Confusion about commercialization

This is regarding Jennifer Clay's Oct. 15 review of the latest John Cougar Mellencamp album, "The Lonesome Jubilee."

Ms. Clay appears to be a little confused as to whether this album is commercial. At one point she states, "Mellencamp has established himself as a commercial success." Then she goes on to say that "he (Mellencamp) has managed to achieve this success without selling out and releasing commercialized tunes."

Her confusion doesn't stop here. She then goes on to state that the "album begins with the commercially accessible 'Paper in Fire.'"

I have one question: Is this album commercial or not? Why can't Ms. Clay make up her mind? And if it is commercial, who really cares? (Sorry, that was three questions.)

Ms. Clay also failed to mention the release of "American Fool" which contained the song "Hurts So Good." Was this song commercial? And if it was, do you think anyone cares?

Justin Carter
Junior
Undeclared

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Titan welcomes letters from its readers. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed, must include a telephone number (which will not be published).

Sports

CSUF keeps pace following third PCAA win

White sets two records, ties third

By Larry Nista
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton receiver Todd White brought down just about everything thrown his way against Nevada-Las Vegas, compiling a school-record 203 yards on 12 receptions on Saturday.

Quarterback Ronnie Barber passed for a career-high 279 yards, completing 19 of 27 passes in the 28-14 Titan victory.

But the decision to continue the passing attack against Northern Illinois is still up in the air.

CSUF Coach Gene Murphy said he felt he had to go to the air against UNLV because of its running attack.

That could mean Northern Illinois will see the continuation of the air assault, since the Huskies also are a running team.

"We wanted to force them (the Rebels) to throw, and to do that you must pass," Murphy said.

White, who caught a CSUF record-tying three touchdown passes while earning PCAA Player of the Week honors, didn't even know he was on his way to a record-setting day.

"I didn't know I scored three touchdowns," White said. "I forgot all about it."

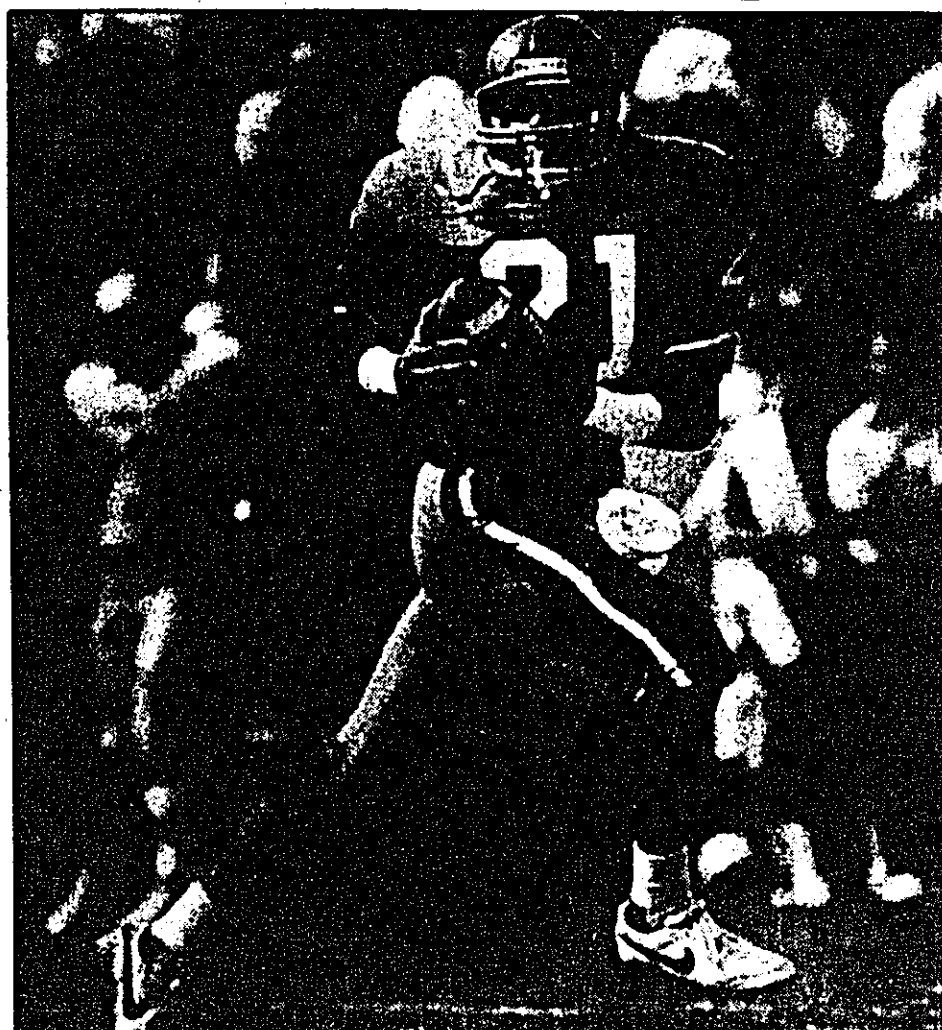
White may have called it luck, but Murphy said he was not surprised by the result of the passing attack.

"He has the best hands I've seen in my eight years here," Murphy said. "He always has and he always will."

UNLV Coach Wayne Nunnely said he wasn't surprised by the Titans' increase in passing, but he didn't expect their success.

"It was a test for the secondary," Nunnely said. "Barber had some time to throw."

"There were a couple of plays that we couldn't have covered any better," Nunnely said. "They just came up with some big catches."



Joe Hayashibara / Daily Titan

CSUF wide receiver Todd White catches one of his record 12 receptions in Saturday's 28-14 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

CSUF journeys to N. Illinois

By Steve Ramirez
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton football coach Gene Murphy has been known to like the sound of country music. This week it wouldn't surprise anyone if he were seen humming the Willie Nelson standard "On the Road Again."

The Titans (3-4, 3-1), who have played only two home games, will make their fifth road appearance this week in DeKalb, Ill., to face Northern Illinois.

But being on the road is the least of Murphy's worries.

The Titans will be taking their first look at the wishbone offense.

"It creates some problems," Murphy said. "You have to commit yourself to the run or pass and they're committed to the run. We have to use an eight-man front."

Another concern of Murphy's is the artificial turf in Husky Stadium. "I don't like the stuff," Murphy said.

What Murphy likes, though, is the Titans' 28-14 performance on Saturday against Nevada-Las Vegas (2-3, 1-1).

The CSUF-UNLV series had been going the way of the Rebels, with UNLV winning the last nine before Saturday's game.

"It was not so much beating Vegas," Murphy said, "but just winning the game. I was terribly proud of our players, coming back from an annihilation (65-0 at Florida) like that."

"I was concerned, because we hadn't been in a close game all year," Murphy said. "We were either a stomper or a stompee. I can't say enough about how we responded."

Murphy said he also is proud of receiver Todd White's performance. The fifth-year senior was named PCAA Player of the Week. See FOOTBALL, Page 6

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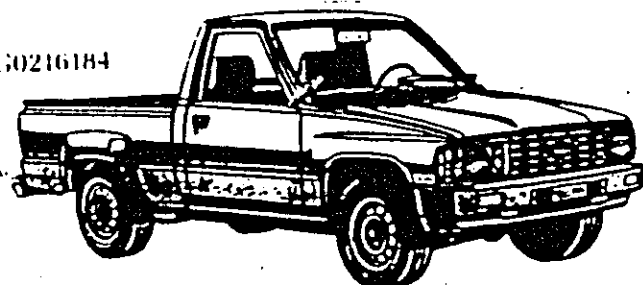
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Herman, with 307 kills, surpasses CSUF record

By Joe DeLillo
Daily Titan

Entering last weekend's volleyball road trip to Fresno State and San Jose State, Susan Herman needed 35 kills to break the Cal State Fullerton single-season record of 301, set by Joan McGhee in 1985.

Herman made history that weekend, compiling 40 kills in the two matches to bring her season total to 307.

But the outside hitter was unaware of her accomplishment until she was informed after Saturday's match.

"I had no idea that I had the

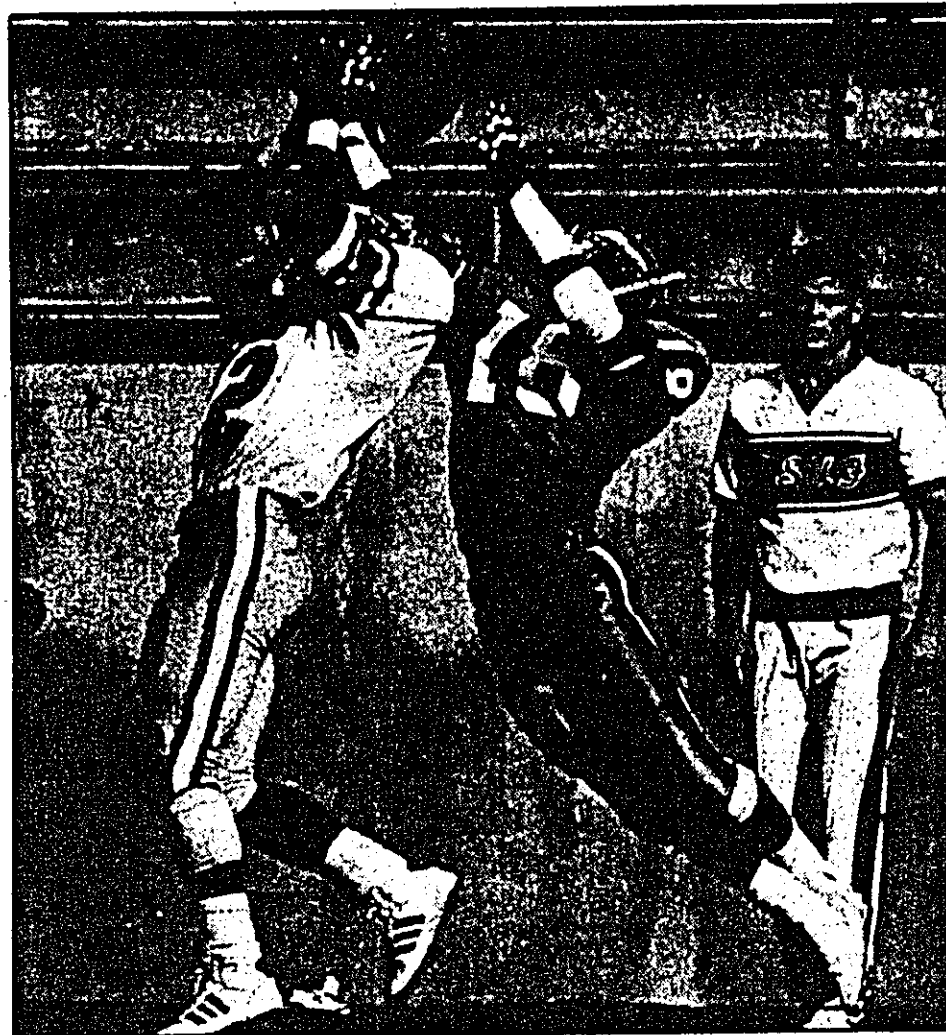
record," Herman said. She said she knew the record was within reach, but didn't think she would break it so soon.

Coach Fran Cummings knew that going into Saturday's match, Herman needed only 13 kills to break the record, but chose not to inform Herman to avoid any added pressure.

With nine matches remaining, the sophomore will likely finish the season with more than 400 kills.

Unfortunately for the Titans (9-14, 1-10), Herman's performance was not enough, as they dropped both matches to fall into

See TITANS, Page 7



Joe Hayashibara / Daily Titan

Titan cornerback Sean Fernandes breaks up a pass to UNLV's Mike Reddick in Saturday's 28-14 CSUF victory.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Daily Titan, Titan football player Jim Thornton's name was misspelled in a story and headline. The Daily Titan regrets the error.

FOOTBALL: White, Barber combine for one-two punch

From Page 5

with a record-setting performance (12 catches for 203 yards and three touchdowns). All three categories either set or tied school records. "I was in shock," White said. "I didn't know I did that well."

"Sometimes you try your best and the ball seems to come your way."

But a receiver can't make the big plays if the quarterback is unable to get him the ball, and

that's where Ronnie Barber fits in. Barber, who at one point completed 12 straight passes, also enjoyed a career-high performance, completing 19 of 27 for 279 yards.

The Barber-to-White connection made good on the Titans' first score when Barber hit White on a 4-yard scoring strike.

"We know each other real well," Barber said. "It helps. I know exactly what moves he makes."

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Titan soccer team back in PCAA race after weekend wins

By Marc Stein
Daily Titan

For the Cal State Fullerton soccer team, the pendulum of fortune has been swinging widely this season.

After starting the season with two losses, the Titans ran off four consecutive victories. Then, after appearing headed for the NCAA playoffs, they dropped two conference games in overtime to nearly eliminate themselves from the PCAA race.

But CSUF experienced another sharp reversal of form when it swept its two PCAA matches last weekend, vaulting itself back into the thick of the playoff race.

Victories Friday over Fresno State, 2-0, and Sunday against San Jose State, 2-1, give the Titans a 3-3 record in the PCAA —

good enough for third place. But with Fresno State's loss Sunday, the Bulldogs have dropped to 3-2-1, leaving them within the Titans' reach.

Against the Bulldogs, the Titans played at the level Coach Al Mistri had hoped for all year. Freshman goalkeeper Jay Nettekoven, from Damien High in San Dimas, made his first collegiate start and posted six saves.

But the most impressive thing about Nettekoven's debut was that he managed to do what all other PCAA goalkeepers had not done all season — stop Fresno State strikers Femi Olukanni and Bill Wiskel from scoring.

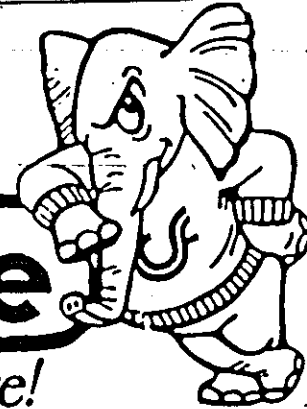
Titan midfielder Tom Atencio scored on a 20-yard direct free kick 11 minutes into the game. See SOCCER, Page 7

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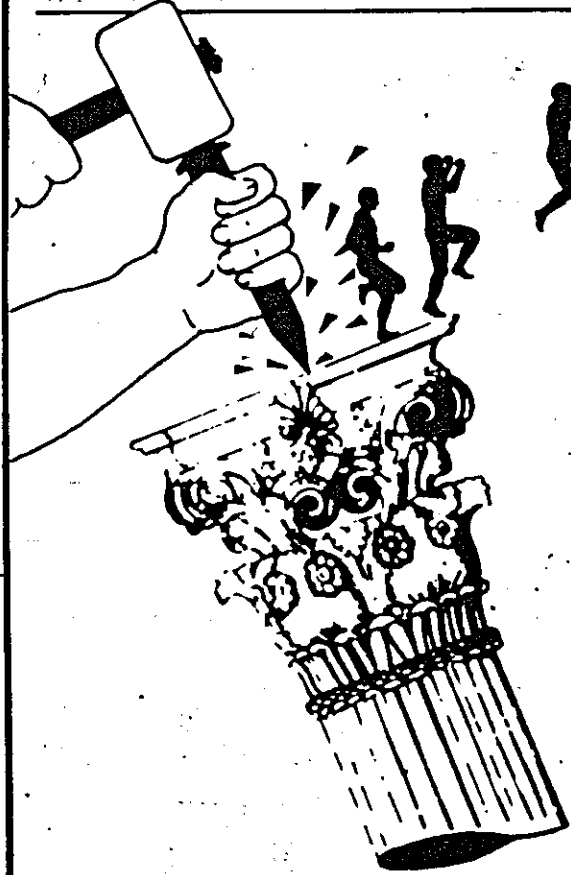
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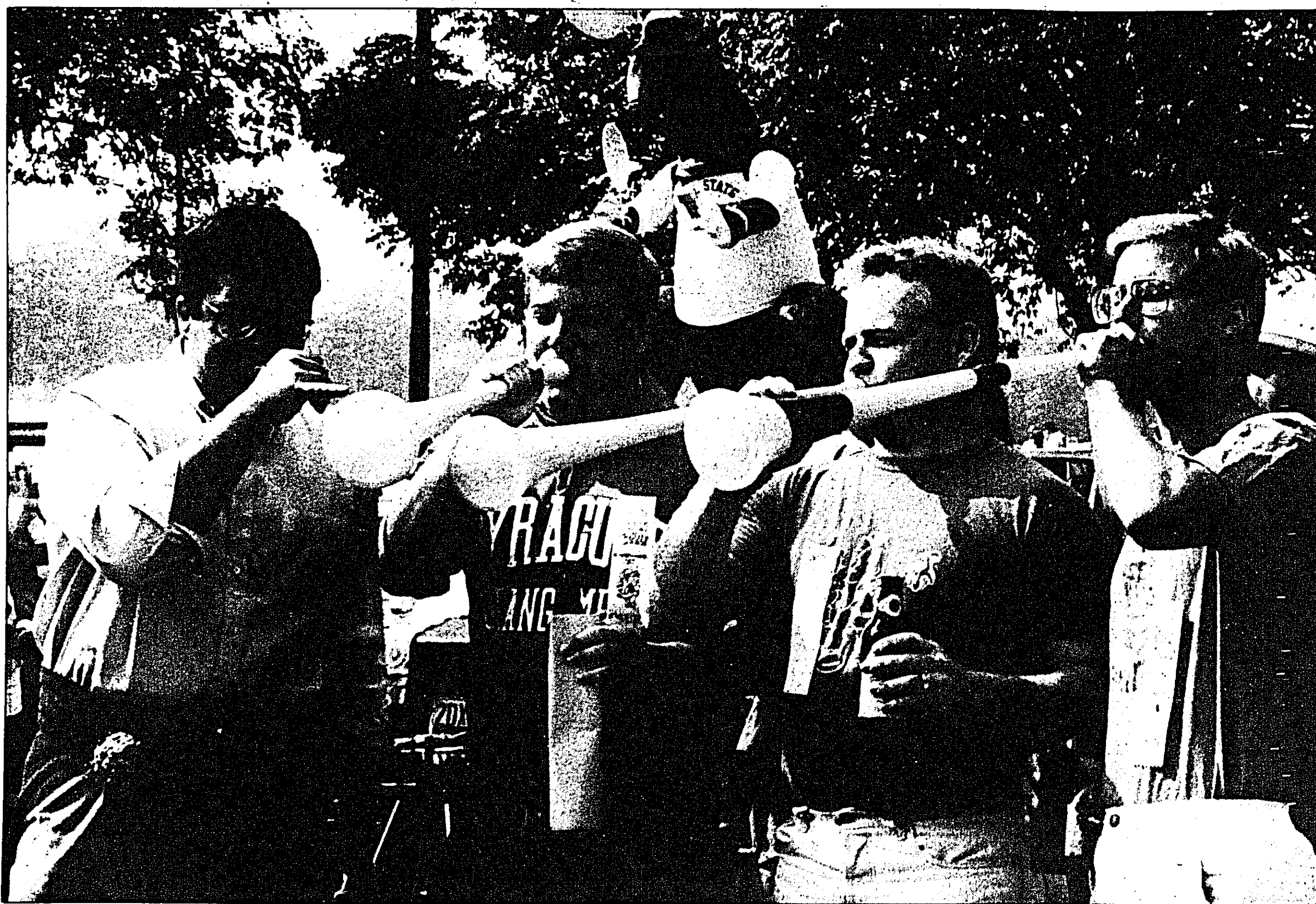
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Preparing for Cal State Fullerton's homecoming game by blowing their trumpets in the Santa Ana Bowl parking lot are, from left, Mike Caltagirone, Wayne Wooding,

Tom Bohen and Bob LaBac. CSUF defeated Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-14. Below right, Frank Morrow and Patty Holland take a rest against Godzilla's car,

which was part of Saturday's tailgate party. Holland, who is pregnant, plans to name her son Gene Murphy Holland.

Nicole Garcia / Daily Titan

Homecoming activities culminate with victory



Joe Hayashibara / Daily Titan

Cobb calls students and alumni 'the best advertisement' for CSUF

Daily Titan

An estimated 1,500 people attended a pre-homecoming-game tailgate party in the Santa Ana Bowl parking lot Saturday morning.

Alumni from various Cal State Fullerton departments listened to the country and western band Wildfire and picnicked before the game against Nevada-Las Vegas, which CSUF won, 28-14.

A chili cook-off and raffle were also part of the activities. Trophies were presented to the Communications Department alumni for the most spirited group; to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the group with the largest number of people pre-

sent; and to the alumni of the School of the Arts for the best use of the homecoming theme, "Hit the Titan Trail."

"Cal State Fullerton alumni are the best advertisement of the university that we could ever have," President Jewel Plummer Cobb told students and alumni at the picnic.

Greg Boyd and Theresa Kawase of Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic were crowned homecoming king and queen during halftime.

Elections were Tuesday and Wednesday, and 750 students voted, an increase from the 250 who turned out for last year's election, said Gaby Seoane, homecoming commissioner.



V. Scott Booth / for the Daily Titan



Nicole Garcia / Daily Titan

Before being crowned homecoming queen and king, Theresa Kawase and Greg Boyd, above left, are paraded around the field. They represented the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic. Driver John Seim is president of the Southern California Vintage MG Club. Above, the country and western band Wild Fire entertains people in the Santa Ana Bowl parking lot. From left are Mac Parker, Valerie Bloome, Travis Parker and Fred Waite. Right, young Titan fans Christie Charleswood and Jennifer Jones, both 8, cheer CSUF to its 28-14 victory over UNLV.



Nicole Garcia / Daily Titan